THE CONTEST DEEPENING.

A BARD FIGHLINA' BANY FOR THE SENATORIAL POSITION.

The Priends of Both Cardidates Confident—Judge Church's Position Explained—Action on the Louisiana Outrage—Making the Office of Comptroller Elective.

Albany, Jam. 11.—The Senatorial fight is at the helpht, but to the outside observers there is very little change in the situation. The friends of the contestants seam, if possible, more confident than they were yesterdly. Mr. Kernan's backers feel certain that the influence of Gov. Feynour, Gov. Tiden, and John Kelly, together with his own great personal popularity in his section of the State, will be sufficient to Sarry him through the caucos with a large mality. On the other side the friends of Mr. Murphy are equally candident that the combinations when they have effected with friends of Judge Church and influential politicians in the Western part of the State and the river Counties, with the repugnance of the Country members at the attempted dictation of John Kelly, will give them a majority of the caucous. A report has been circulated that in the oven of the success of Mr. Eernan in the caucous. A report has been circulated that in the cerent of the success of Mr. Eernan in the caucous. A report has been circulated that in the cerent of the success of Mr. Eernan in the caucous. A report has been circulated that in the cerent of the success of Mr. Eernan in the caucous. A report has been circulated that in the cerent of the success of Mr. Eernan in the saucus. A report has been circulated that in the event of the success of Mr. Eernan in the caucus, the Mur by men will bolt. But this is without foundation. Whoever sets the concust nomination will receive the support of all the Democrats. The friends of Mr. Murphy, if he is defented, will blot their time for a settlement with Temmany Hall, which they say will be reasonable for it. An a sould Mr. Kernan be defeated his friends will look for the scalp of Catef Justice Church upon his first attempt to reappear in politics. The struggle now is on the part of Kernan's supporte a to secure a viva voce vote in the carea, while Murphy's adherents insist that the here of the unbroken precedents shall be followed and the nomination made by ballot. It is alleged of the part of Mr. Kernan that unless the tablot is open money will be used to defeat their man, and that the man who would take it would not dare to vote against the event of the success of Mr. Hernan in the

WHAT MURPHY'S FRIENDS SAY.

But the interpretation given to it by the friends of Mr. Murphy is, that Gov. Tilden and John Kelly desire the open ballot that they may be able to spot and punish those men whom they profess to own politically, and that unless the ballot is a secret one many men who would vote for Henry C. Murphy in the caucius will be intumuated into voting for Fr. heis Kernan, in order to escape political anni-illation at the hands of the pery leaders. In confirmation of this they point to the desorted of John Kelly, published in line Sex of to-day, as a direct infimation to life men that if they do not obey his orders they will not only be censured but punished. The effect of that despart a upon the members from the rural districts, so far as I have been able to ascer tain, is sheen finite main to induce them to tayor a secret ball it, and if that course is finally adopted it is safe to say that Mr. Kelly has done his part in pringing it about. The Tammany dejectation needed no such proposition. They have been committed and WHAT MURPHY'S PRIENDS SAY.

I called from Judge Church this evening, and he emonatically denies that he has entered into any combination win fir. Murphy's friends, or authorized his friends to do so for him. He sold that while he entertained a high regard for Mr. Nurphy, and cousede ed him an able and fair man, yet his close personal and politic I relations with Mr. Kernan for a leng term of years had satisfied him that he was to every way qualified for the position, and if elected, he believed he would deal fably and honorably with the entire Democrate porty, gardless of local differences. He shouget the ery of fanimum of Mr. Kernan's coulded ey, as he was satisfied he would be no man's ban if elected. The Judge deprica ed in thing that looked toward creating disensions in the Democratic porty, and stonger has been that he would not be a party to shy such movement. He beleved the true policy is to cultivate harmony and office along the read to the dation in the tanks, and prep re for the great battle in 1816, when he focas confident the present party will be sweat from power and the era of good government responde.

The correct the he looks to shiring sets very alrongly in favor of Kerman. A ramor is freely corollated that Margony is to be withcrawn from the converse, but I am authorized by Senator Jacobs to say that they also hears the cancelling set of the kernan men are the roughly alrongly evident. Every train brings men who have been telegraphed for from all rarts of the State to bring a ressure to bear upon doubtial members. Among them are Henry A. Richard of the Brooklyn Engle. Congressman A. M. Bliss, and James and James and James are fere tailing an active part. It is said that many more are on the way.

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WHERE THE FIGHT IS TO BEGIN.

In the Assembly this morning Mr. Daly presented the majority resolutions of the Committee on the Louisan Courage, and Mr. Alvord presented the minority report. The only material difference in the resolution was that these of the majority censured the course of the Administration, while that of the minority, though equally severe upon Gen. Sherid in, glossed over the offence of the Administration. Mr. Daly in opening the discussion disclaimed any desire to make political capital out of the subject, and then, in an eloquent speech of about five minutes length, spoke of the outrage perpetrated by Gen. Sheridan and the attempt of the Administration to override the expressed will of the people of Louis and by the use of the beyond. His denomenation of the Administration to override the galeries.

He was followed by Mr. Alvord, who labored hard to get warmed up in the defence of President Grant, but it was painfully evident that his heart was not in the work. In fact, it was generally remarked that Old Salt would have done much better if he had been talking on the other radie.

tion drew cheers from the galleries.
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Thiers were moving slong very smoothly until her t. Cooner Cambell threw in a fire brand by slying that the President was at the bottom of the whole effair, and declaring that if he was to be the judge of what constituted a republic at form of government, then civil fibert in this country was at an end. He did not doubt the Presiden's definition would be that where the Bemocrats were in power the government was antereposition, and if he could he would crush it out at the point of the avonet.

"Then Major-Gen. Husted replied, but he too I to talk avainat the grain. There were more that snap and fire which characterized his its when he led his marty in putting through Custom House charter in the days of yore fact, the Baid Erge did not give one solitory you and his which shows how and his which shows his gides, and his evident destreams to get the thing over with as soon as possible.

MR. SEWARD'S REMARKS.

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e. ch Hoose will idopt a different set of resolutions, and no joint action will be taken.

LEGISLATION FOR NEW YORK.

Mr. T. J. Campbe'l of New York introduced the till spoken of in my despatch of Monday, prividing for making the offices of Comptroler and Corporation Counsel in the city of New York elective. The question is to be submitted to the people at the election next fall, and within five days after the passage of the law the present Comptroller and Corporation Counsel are to variet their offices and the vacancies are to be filled by the Mayor. It is said that Mr. Kelly I vors the bill, and its passage through the Assembly is amost certain. But it is very probatic that Green will be able to make a containt of the complex stand by him.

Mr. Hauschel, of New York introduced a bill providing that oublic work in the city of New York, where the cost will not exceed \$10,000, may be done by day's works, and the the Common Council may authorize, by a two-thirds instead of a three-fourths vace as now, any public work to be done by day's work instead of contract. Existing contracts are not to be interfered with.

GOY, SEYMOUR FOR KERNAN.

GOV. SEYMOUR FOR KERNAN.

Diagh Sir: As it is stated in one of the New raters that you are inclined to vote for me to fi the off united Sates Sension. It has that to agit to give you my reason for dec int g to be a candidate for that piece. The good will shown by you and others on this subject he good will shown by you and others on this subject has given me great pleasure, as it is a nich honor you are disposed to confer on me. While this adoa to the many obligations I sin unsert to my friends, it also made at my duty to see fif it is fort to interest and for the benefit of our party and of our country that I should be elected to that position. It would be ungrateful in me to sailly a desire for any office, now ever eas teed, if it would infure our active frome throughout the State. I have looked over the ground with care, and I am led to the coulcul for that Mr. Kernen should be acide edity the lecisiature. It is due to him to say that I made up my mind without say previous their view with him.

Hooding mose opinions, I cannot, as a candidate. GOV. SEYMOUR FOR KERNAN.

TO HOL. IL A. L'ALMETER. THE RECUSANT WILNESS.

An Attempt to Get Irwin Out of the Custody

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The debate in the House to-day on the question raised by Judge McAthur in the Irwin habeas corpus case was quite earnest. The Judge insisted on the personal production of the recusant witness, but the shrewd Ordway. Sergeant-at-frins of the House, considering possession nine points of the law, would not agree to produce him. It was satisfied decied. The somewhat insecure. The resolution adopted by the House looks both ways, and is considered by the House looks both ways, and is considered to the following the first party road to vice to would not fire be leved at months and the best will satisfy McAribur. Oldway says that in all first the morning to the full special committee on the Southern States, and it was discussed for somewhat insecure. The resolution adopted by the House looks both ways, and is considered to the sub-committee. The abstracts heretotree given being the publicity to the report of the sub-committee. The sub-committee. The sub-committee. The sub-committee. The sub-committee is will satisfy McAribur. Oldway says that in all the case Judge Wily ruled that the order of the House was enough. It is generally agreed by more than two newspaper columns. The question is for contempt cannot be controlled by an

Between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday morning, officer liegan saw three men go to the door of the standard sever nerve to carry their point. Mr. Morrissey's withat it the ballot is an open one Murphy will not receive twenty live votes, seeker McGoire to night said that the leaders of the Democratic party by at impting to force an open ballot thereby with ally saying that the femocrate memoers of the Legislature were so vends and corrupt that they could not be irrased with the ballot. It and inflicted an injury upon the party that it could not receive from in vears. He will protect in the caucus against this attended intimidal on, while he will at he same time favor an open belief if any cood reason can be given for it. Everything points to a very excelling time in the caucus.

If the Symmour has been busy all deep receiving members of the Legislature, and doing what he care for Mr. Kernan. Senator Fox has been settled upon to preside at the cancus, He is satisfactory to the Kernan men because he is for their candidate, and allo to the amphy men, because he is not a member of Tammany Hall. It is expected that the test of admission will be given, and alimited number of persons will be given, and alimited number of persons will be salmitted.

The LOUISIANA TROUBLES.

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JACK FROST IN THE WEST.

Whiskey Freezing Solid in Half an Hour Six Chinamen Frozen to Death. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 14.-Last night the mercury in thermometers all froze, small quantitles of mercury in phials became congealed, and proof whiskey placed out of doors froze

The Trotting in the Hippodrome.

The announcement of the trot for a pure Mr. Seward and these questions were not new ones. At a Cabinet council held after the surrender of Lee, in which the victorious Generals participated, the question of the status of the several States was fully discussed, as well as the sharpeter of the exitting state Governments.

Prosident Lincoin said the Government could

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN IN A TIRADE AGAINST THE SOUTH.

LOUISIANA IN THE SENATE

An Effort to Distract Public Attention by Appeals to Prejudice and Passion—The Plot to Suppress the Sub-Committee's Report. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The Louisiann discussion continues to attract extraordinary crowds of spectators to the Senate chamber and

what ostentatiously referred to as his

"FRIENDS."

He insisted that Grant had behaved with the utmost kindness and generosity to the Southern people, and undertook to prove it by citing his appointment of a number of scalawars to Federal offices. His colture was excibited by his handling the English language with even more brutality than he had dealt with the Southerners and the Democrats, and by speaking of the Louislana credes as sorting from Higuenot bloot. From all this argument the enclusion was neutral and easy that Kellogg should be recognized as Governor.

In the House the tactics of the Republicans are less violent but more disingentious even than in the Sonate. Their great effort just now is to keep back from the country sud, if interiole, wholly suppress the most of the fill before any property of the prope

of Illinois, Foster of Onlo, Phelps of New Jersey, and Potter of New York.

MR. BOAR AND HIS SET

want the sub-committee who have just been to New Orleans and made their reject to go been there and go over their work. This is in obselence to Gov. Kellogg's telegrams, and if carried out would of course go far to discredit the report already made by Messrs. Foster, Phelps, and Potter, knocking the ground from under the lying document prepared by Attorney-teneral williams. It is not likely that this insult to the sub-committee can be carried out; and therefore there is another doage ready to keep their recort from getting to the public, which is for Hoar and company to neetend that it is necessary for them to have the testimony printed and read by them to have the testimony printed and read by them before they at marree to a report. Meantifus every effort will be made by party oressure to mosify Foster's position. The situation is well calculated to test the be doone which his friends claim for him. The report of the sub-committee is regarded as positively fatal to the Koeubilican defences tup for Grant and Sacradan.

Secators Johnston, Stevenson, Merimon, Thurman, Nerwood, and positivy others, are yet to she ik, out already there is a warning of the purpose of the Reported and crowleder; and to give it additional interest there is to be a starting vignette of a skull and cross bones, to typiy he horiors which interest there is to be a starting vignette of a skull and cross bones, to typiy he horiors which interest there is to be a starting vignette of a skull and cross bones, to typiy he horiors which interest there is to be a starting vignette of a skull and cross bones, to typiy he horiors which interest there is to be a starting vignette of a skull and cross bones, to typiy he horiors which interest there is to be a starting vignette of a skull and cross bones, to typiy he horiors which the committee which was at Now Orleans made its report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The sub-commit-tee which was at New Orleans made its report this morning to the full special committee on

The Views of Georgia's Executive. ATLANTA, Jan. 14-Gov. Smith's annual message was read in both Houses of the Legislature to day. It shows that there is a bal nee in the Treasury of \$1,003,128, and that the affairs of the State are in a prosperous condition. The message concludes as follows: During the last ten years the general Covernment has totated the liberty of the calizens, oversu and and

During the last ten years the general Covernment has violated the liberty of the cutages, overta not and created State to vertinents at with, and committed other flagrant violations of the Construction. Free crowning act in this course of a cryptian and wrong is created by the construction of the state of the state of the construction. Free crowning act in this course of a cryptian and wrong is the attempt to a the, by the strong rain of mint ry power, the will, of the people of Louisians, express distinguished the recent election. In popular disversance is the first tent to the best of the property of the ballot box are attoned the framework of public liberty.

The recent attempt to pervert the popular will in Louisiana my well exerte the gravest appreciations. The evolution is considered upon with public aparty. Happin, however, to have the produced the contrary effect, and is riotian in disconcious coursement to the simest universal scannication condomination this grave wrong has evoked.

The Time to Bury Partisan Spirit. Madison, Wis., Jan. 14.-Gov. Taylor delivered a message to the Legislature to-day. After a brief introduction he says:

I do not wish to prejudge facts, but if authority exists in say braich of the Federal Government for what appears to be assumed by the recent bracedlogs in the State of Louisians, and in the extracrditary proposal of the Lieutenant-General of the aroun in his desputch from New Orieans. I othere the time has come for all of us to bury partisan spirit in a common effort for the preservation of our constitutional sovereignty and the interited liberties of the American people.

Grant Asked to Undo Sheridan's Work. New Orleans, Jan. 14.—Speaker Wiltz to-day telegraphed the President as follows: Seeing from your message that the interference by the military on Monday, the thinks, with the organization of the House of Representatives of Louisians was unauthorized by you, I how, as Speaker of said House, ask you to direct the military to restore the state quoexis mg at the time Gen, de Frobriand elected certain members, is order that the House of Representatives may proceed in the discharge of its duties without molectation.

ON THE ROCKS AT SEA. The Wreck of the Steamer Georgia The

Passengers and Crew Saved.
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 14.—The steamer Georgia, which went ashore on the Triangles, near Tenants Harbor, last night, is a total wreck. She ran on the rocks during a heavy snow storm. To-day tugs went to
the steamer's assistance, but the crew and passengers
has landed sately in boats. One boat was masted for a
time, and its occupants were given up as lost, but they
sub-equently arrived at Transts harbor chined and exhausted. Six persons left on the steamer lost night
were rescued by the life boat from White II ad.
The Georgia was commanded by Capt. Angrove, and
was on her trip from Hollast to foreland with a light
cargo, a complement of 47 men and 12 passengers. She
was an iron vossel of 912 tons, and owned by the Quebic
and Guilf form Company, values at \$100.000, and lascree for \$10.000. She was the old blockage runner of
that using currier from the light second case.

Mr. Wilham Harrington, a passenger on the wrecked
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shining brigh by, and fout the pilot had missaken the
light, thinking he was steering for Matinicus. ocks during a heavy snow storm. To-day tugs went to

The Strike of the Ice Men. HUDSON, Jan. 14.—The strike among the ice nen at Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, Baltimore, Castle-on, and Schoolae continues without violence. Their number from Catakull to Schoolie's about 2,500 men. This in rading at 6% o'clock 200 assembled and marched to the inclinate of Which & Keinp, the Rodgers is and thome, and the Hamburgh House, whire their numbers were I creased to 700, who marched a distance of aix address of Athens on the ice. The lee companies refuse to accept to the demand of \$1.75 per day.

A Mother Stabbed by her Son. William Feagler, aged 14 years, who lives with his widowed mother, Mrs. C. A. Feagler, at Doddtown, near Orange, N. J., while being chastised yesterday aftermoon, drove a torse-nich blade of a Jack kille in his mother's right blde, making so cericus a wound that her recovery is doubtful. Soon afterward he fled.

Suicide on Board a Perry Boat.

William P. Lamson, of 120 East Twenty-third street, committed suicide last night, shooting himself through the head on the ferry boat Jay Gould, at the toot of West Twenty-third street. He had lost money lately, and was out of work.

FRED KLENEN'S TRIAL.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1875.

Sketch of the Hoboken Bank Defalention Klenen's Flight and Arrest in Europe Over a Hundred Thousand Missing.

The trial of young Frederick Klenen, the defaulting cashier of the Hoboken Eavings Bank, was begun in the Hudson county Court of Sessions yesterday morning. Kienen was brought back from Europe, whither he had fled. discussion continues to attract extraordinary crowds of spectators to the Senate extraordinary crowds of spectators to the Senate chamber and galleries. Gen. Lozan continued to dy at much length his violent tirade against the South, ringing the charges of morder, assassinction, and she like with all the dippaney of moral tiresponsibility. Nothing could be more partisan, violent, and disingenuous, than his aliasions of yesterday and too-day to the South and to the Democratic party; but Gen. Lozan is not noted for the moderation of his language.

It is apparent that it is the game of the Republican Sen tors to endeavor to confuse the public mind on this Louisiana issue by setting up personal difficulties and violent alternations on the floor of the Senate with the Optosition Senators, and especially with the Southerners, it of the city. He became gradually intimate with form this desk in the base in the public mind on this Louisiana issue by setting the politicians of that period, supported a gay conipage, and spent hours in the gilled cambling helis of Broadway. On the morning of Ap il & 1875, he was missing from tis desk in the begins of Broadway. On the morning of Ap il & 1875, he was missing from tis desk in the begins of Broadway. On the morning of Ap il & 1875, he was missing from the desk in the begins of Broadway. On the morning of Ap il & 1875, he was missing from the desk in the begins of Broadway. On the morning of Ap il & 1875, he was missing from the desk in the begins of Broadway. On the morning of Ap il & 1875, he was missing from the desk in the begins of Broadway. On the morning of Ap il & 1875, he was missing from the desk in the begins of Broadway. On the morning of Ap il & 1875, he was missing from the desk in the begins of Broadway and the Broadway and the Broadway and the Broadway and the Broadway and desired with the only not in the Ap il & 1875, he was a missing from the desk in the begins of Broadway and the Broadway and on the 29th of April last, and has since been in confinement in the Hudson county Jill. He

Win. G. Shepherd, the former President of the bank, testified to the knowledge that \$20,000 in bonds were in the safe. He saw the conducted there the might before Kienen's flight.

After the prisoner's flight, they could not be found.

As X. McDonough testified to the arrest of Kienen, and Frederick Litiendahi to the fact that the young defaulter deposited the bonds in the First National Bank for safe Keeping.

THE FINANCE BILL A LAW.

The President Suggesting Purther Legisla-tion to Make the Law Effective. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The President sent to the Senate to-day the following message

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reduced bil No. 1,524. "To provide for the resumption of specie payments," is before set, and his did receives my standing of stapproval. It is give upon this in a national set of supervision of the great importance to the courty at large, and in order to success further legislating, which seems to me executive to make this law educate, it is a subject of court at which the law educate, it is a subject of court at which the law educate, it is a subject of court at which the a landscript his become a law when law and law when the law educate, it is a subject of court at which the law educated his is a mate when specie resumption shall common education at a part of course education at a part of course education at the part of course education at the part of course education of the part of course education of the part of course education at the subject of the public and, anomalist a with a sould subject of the public and a subject of the public and a subject of the legislition. In fact, to carry out the first scatton of the act another munt become a necessity, with the present facilities for comage it would take a prind probably beyond that axed by law for final specie resumption to coin the silver necessary to transact the cash less fithe country. There are now smelling furnaces for extracting the silver and gold from the ores brought from the mountain terdiories in the age. St. Louis, and Omaha, three in the former city, and as much of the change required will be wanted in the Mississ ppl Valley States, and as the metals to be coined come from the west of those States, and, as I undersiand, the charges for ransportation of bullon from either of the clius named of the munt in Philasie phas or to New York city amount to four defars for each one thou and dollars worth, with an edge extense for fransportation ones, it would seem exalt argument in favor of mospling one or more of these cities as the place for places for the establishment of new coinage facilities.

Insee ventured upon this subject with great diffidence, because it is so unusual to approve a measure (as i must heartify to this) even it no further legislation is attainable at this time, and to announce the fact to must heartify to this even it no further legislation is attainable at this time, and to announce the fact to such country that it should receive the attention of, and be dicussed by Congress and the people, through the press, and in every way to the end that the best and most satisfactory cares may be reached of executing that I deem the most beneficial legislation on a most vial in particular the most country in the most entire as the most country that the most pencical peptidical on a most vial at deem the most beneficial legislation on a most vial in deep the most beneficial to the vial most anistractory cares may be reached on a most vial at deem the most beneficial equilation on a most vial at deem to result and the most country that the most country in the most care and the most country that th tory curse may be reached of executing that I doem the most beneficial legislation on a most vi al question to the interests and prosperity of the nation.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Jan. 14, 1875. A NEW COMMISSIONER.

The Senate's Amendments to the Legislative
Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Senate Committee on Appropriations have recommended the following changes in the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Apchanges in the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill reported by them to-day;
Increase the item for photo-lithographing back issues of patent drawings, &c., from \$50,000 to \$100,000, with a provise that iron and after July 1, 1876, the grade of Third Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office shall case. Increase the Hone appropriation of \$40,000 for oles, paper, and stamps for the late hat R v me Burean to \$500,000. Increase the appropriation for the San Francisco Mini operation \$22,000, and or the C.r. Son City Mint \$43,000. This is done to chable them to prepare sliver counge to replace the tractional currence, in accordance with the finance bill recently enacted. The only other important amendment is the proposal change in the Burean of Statistics, retaining the same cierical force, but heading it with a Commissioner schaned at \$5,000 per year. No executive powers re to be granted to the new hurean, but it is to be change up and additional duries, consisting manny in the collection of the constitution and while some though the terms.

The Union League Club elected last evening President, Joseph H. Choate; Vice-Presidents, William Cullen Bryant, Chas Butler, Noah Davis, James Emo t.

The Attempt to Swindle Mr. Beecher. Mr. William E. Eddy, whom James Harris, the

GRANT'S ATTORNEY-GENERAL. THE LAST NIGHT ON EARTH Williams Telling the Supreme Court that the States have no Rights and that the Federal Government has Unlimited Powers.

THE OYSTER BAY MURDERERS TO BE HANGED TO-DAY.

Jarvis and Jackson Preparing to Die Quaker Women Offering Them Consolution-The Pamous Gallows Taken from the Tombs. Lewis Jarvis and Elbert Jackson, the olored men who are to be hanged this morning in the yard of the Queens county jail, have both confessed the crime for which they are to sufthe murder of Samuel Jones at Oyster Bay. b twenty-five years of age. Since his convic-ting he has apprently entertained no hope of a regieve, but neither has be shown any signs of —the right to vote. He scoffed at State rights. signation until quite recently. Steadfastly serting his innocence, he has throughout enrice. vored to cast the whole responsibility of the prime upon his companion. Last Tuesday, howprieve was received by Sheriff Charles A. Sammis, and Jackson's manner at once changed. He expressed a desire to make a confession, and

prieve was received by Sherin Charles A. Sammins, and Jackson's minner at once changed. He expressed a desire to make a confession, and the liev. Mr. Buchman, assisted by Mr. Milea, commit ed it to writing. The task occupied the entire day, and Jackson seemed to experience great relief when it was concluded. He shoulated, however, that it should not be made public until after he was dead.

Jarvis Is fifty varso old, or will be, so he says, "if he lives until July 4." He has Indian blood in his veins, his mother having claimed to be a descendant of the renowned Sammossett. Although be confessed to have been concerned in the crime, he never for a moment wavered in the sasertion that Jackson was the instigator, his companion being equally persistent in accusing Juvis of having misled him. Jarvis has never allowed himself to doubt that the death sentence would finally be commuted, and consequently, when the Governor's ultimatum arrived on Tuesday I found him wholly

UNPREPARED TO MEET HIS FATE.

He received the intimation that his last hope had vanished with a dogget, stony kind of despair, but with nothing like resignation. Yes ergay this demeaner was somewhat more hopeful, and he seemed to have, in some measure, realized his position. To the few visitors who were allowed to see i im he spoke freely and respectfully, but the borden of his sentence and the guit of his companion. His manner, too, was very uncertain, his visitors teling one moment led to hope that he was beginning to feel in some degree resigned, and the next that he was as far from resignation as ever.

Very criy in the morning a colored clergyman catled upon him, and if er reading a change ter from the Scrapture he prayed for some time. A little later two Quaker balles visited the juli, and were at once admitted. They spoke long had earnestly to the doomed men, endeavoring to show them that the terrible ordeal through which they were required to pass was only a men is taken by the Almighty to save their souls by cutting them off from a like of sin.

THE SCAPPOLD

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The scaffold stood if feet 6 inches in height, which a breadth of cross beam of 16 feet. It has been used many times, the first victims dying under it being Gonzales and Palacio, who were hanged together; then came Rogers, and afterward Capt. Gordon, the slaver, Stevenson, the bridge and Palacio, who were hanged together; then came Rogers, and afterward Capt. Gordon, the slaver, Stevenson, the bridge and Palacio, who were hanged together; then came Rogers, and afterward Capt. Gordon, the slaver, Stevenson, the bridge of the capt and lad to the later, and burned to a cristian decided the pudsoner, and Jack Roynolds, who learned that hanging was not entirely "played out" in New York. The list further embraces Burney fit ry, Ferris, Riel, Walters, Foster, Nixon, and last, Mechella, at Hudson county fals.

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were very carefully guarded, not only to insure their safety at their own hands, but to provide aminst any attempt that might be made to rescue them—as precaution by no means unnecessary, as was shown last Tuesday, when two colored women called at the Jail with the evident intention of making just such an attempt.

About half past three the orisoners were taken from the cells in which they had been commend, and placed in others in a different part of the jail. As they passed by they were the cynosure of a number of curiou, eyes. They walked bast with bowen heads and averted eyes, sarnishing from the gaze of the lookers on.

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THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Victory for the Dutch in Acheen-Nine Forts Carried by Assnult. London, Jan. 14 .- A despatch from Pahave made a general assault on the works of the Achinese and carried nine forts, with a loss of 21 killed and 65 wounded. The enemy last 171 killed and a large number wounded.

BOMBAY, Jan. 14 .- The British authorities have arrested the Guicowar of Baroda, Hindoostan, on the charse of instigating an attempt to boson Col. R. Phayre, the British Political Agent at that blace. The city has been occupied by the troops, and the Viceroy of India has issued a produm tion amountment his temporary assumption of the administration of the Guicowar's dominions.

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- A report has been received from New Zealand that the cutter Lapwing was recently attacked by the natives of Santa Cruz island, her crew overpowered and massacred, and the vessel burned. The savages afterward attacked the British war ship Sandfly, but were driven off.

Satisfaction or a Fight. SANTANDER, Jan. 14.—The German corvette Nautius has gone to Zarouz to demand satisfaction of the Callists for the outrage on the vessel Gustav.

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Boston, Jan. 14.—The extensive works of the Kinsley Iron and Machine Company in Canton, Mass., took Bre this foreupon from a spark of hot from and at the shops on the east side of the street were destroyed. The company employs from 500 to 600 mea, and is one of the largest in the country, outside of Pennsylvania. The works cover several acres of ground. The entire property is valued at \$250,000, and the loss is omething under this amount. The total insurance on the works \$220,000.

Another Rendrock Powder Explesion. There was a premature explosion of rend-rock powder in the new Bergen tunnel early yesterday morning, by which Patrick Hale, Caristopher Cooper, and Michael Donnelly were terribly burt. The explosion sounced like an carridonable. The accident was at a att 5, the same at which three new were killed a short time ago by the failing of the hoisting apparatus. It is always to be a sacrificed in the construction of this tunnel.

Explosion of a Locomotive. BALTIMOLE, Jan. 14. The locomotive attached to the passenger train which left this city on the Baitt more and Ohio Bailroad at 6:30 A. M. yesterday, for the West, cyploded her boiler wise near Mounavail, v. V., asst evening instantly killing the engineer, named Maurice Husted. The freman, named A. Lye I, and a leg broken. None of the passengers were injured.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—In the Democratic joint caucus to-lay for the United Senatorial nomination, on the first ballot Wallace received 106 votes, tymer 14, and Black 2. SPARES FROM THE TELEGRAPH All the weavers of the Crescent Mill. Fall liver, about 150 in number, struck at Book yesterday or an anyonce in their pay.

Iron ships are to be built in St. Louis. A com-sury has larely ocen organized and the Iron rolled for the completion of one ship. Our bundred and fifty are are employed. The conference committee of the Northern and Southern Fresbyterian courses in session to halt more adjourned last digit, having failed to agree upon a bias for the establishment of fraterial reliations.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The bill to provide for the revision of the laws for the collection of customs duties, reported from the im nec Committee on Fuesday last, was called up to the senate yesterday. The amendments of the commit-tee were agreed to, and the bill passed. In the Senate, vesterday, a memorial of Mary E. Speck, M. D., and Mary S. Parsons, M. D., was presented, saving that they were graduates of the Howard University, District of Columbia, and on account of their sex the Medical Society of the District, an organization chartered by Congress, refused them admission tomembership in that society; they therefore ask that the charter of the society be amended, so that Sucy may not be excluded from it.

The case grows out of a decision of Judge B l lard on the Enforcement act. The Attorney-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Attorney-General

Williams in the Supreme Court to-day male a flerce argument on the power of Congress to

pass laws punishing criminally State officia's for

refusing to receive negro votes at State elections.

General took the most extreme ground, alleging that under the Pifteenth Amendment of the Constitution Congress could adopt any legislaand said if the war had settled anything it had settled the question of State rights. He even went so far as to deny that the Supreme Court had any right to consider whether

He even went so far as to deny that the Supreme Court had any right to consider whether the legislation adopted by Congress was appropriate to accomplish the purpose intended.

He stronously insisted that Congress was the exclusive judge of what was appropriate. He tood the Court with extreme carnestness that if it would go is far in supporting the Fifteenth amendment as their judiciary on the same bench had cone in supporting slavery, there was no doubt but what the act of Congress in question would be sustained. He declared und islinedly that such were the prejudices of the Southern people against the legal equality of the necroes that the necroes South would be disfranchised unless Congress interposed in the most emphatic manner to prevent this wrone. In short, Mr. Williams spoke with such violence of sentiment and promulgated such exclusive doorlines that it caused surprise, in which even the Court that it was a serious thing to pronounce an act of Congress unconstitutional; that though numerous cases had rised such questions as to acts of Congress, yet in only five cases had the Court ever held less of Congress unconstitutional.

It was remarked by lawyers in attendance that Mr. Williams's argument in its extreme claim of rower for the Foural Government was the most remarkable ever made in the Supreme Court. According to Mr. Williams, the States have no rights and the Federal Government is a government of unlimited powers. The character of the speech showed conclusively that the Senate was wise in rejecting hum for the office of Chief Justice. The case now goes to the Court for final decision, Messars, Stanberry and Buckner having spoken yesterday on the other side.

A Beautiful Young Woman Sacrifices Herself

HONESDALE, Pa., Jan. 14.-Crissy Hocker, White's Valley, this county, yesterday. She was a young and accomplished woman, the daughabove place. She had for five or six years laborhad committed grievous sin against what she termed "per Immanuel," and was in the habit of building altars in her father's fields and sac-

A BOLD ROBBERY.

A Bank Entered at Midday, and the Cushier

Bound and Gagged. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 14 .- A daring and successful descent was made upon the First lang announces that the Dutch troops in Acheen | day, while the teller, G. D. Couch, and another clerk were absent at dinner, leaving the cashier, James Stott, alone in the bank. Mr. Stott is quite an old man, and is in very feeble health.

Boston, Jan. 14 .- The Republican Senstorial caucus will be held next Monday. The Democrats will hold their caucus at the same time, when, it is said hold their cancus at the same time, when, it is said, they will present the name of the Hon. Charice Francis Adams.

In the House to-day, two o'clock on Tuesday next was assig ed as the hour for an election of it. United it is beauter on the part of that branch of the Legislature.

The Election of a Bishop. COLUMBUS, Jan. 14.-The Episcopal Conventon of the new diocese of Ohio to-night elected the Rev. Dr. Thouns A. Jozger of Philadelpaia Bishop on the fourth ballot. It is understood that Dr. Jogger is a decided Low Churchman.

Indiana's Next Senator.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—The Democratic can-ens to hight nominated Judge McDonald for Senator on the second ballet. The vote stood: McDonald, 42; Holman, 33; J. D. Williams, 1; Voorhees, 1.

LONG ISLAND.

The dead body of a man forty-five years old, we feet six inches high, deessed in a black overcast, ack pantaloons, blue cheeses shirt, soft felt int, read all black comforter, and wearing a sancy goster, was ound hanging to a tree in the rear of the livergreens emetery, Brookiyn, yesterday morning. The descripfound hanging to a tree in the rear of the invergreess temetery, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. The d scription corresponds to that of John S. Antrip, a Swede, who has been missing since Jan. 1.

The frusters of the American was taken to Believine Hospital, where he died.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Samuel Marks's tailoring establishment at 211 Ble case street was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 by fire last evening.

The clothing store of A. J. Louschiem, and the dry goods stores of J. & E. H. Fidnick, and H. H. chandler, in Galena, lik, were burned on Wednesday night. Loss about \$125,000. Louser ion is insured for \$20,000, J. & R. H. Fiddick for \$34,900, and H. H. Chandler for \$12,000.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

James Gallagher, a peddler, whose wife lives in Brooklyn, was mardered a few miles from Macon, Ga., to the early part of December. Mr. George Ridgley of Springfield, Rit., lost a valuable breastin last evening in a Gran's speedear, It was an heir loom, and much valued by Mr. Ridgley. ti was an heir loom, and much valued by Mr. Riegley.

John Comfat, a natty Chinaman, pleaded gully jesterday in the General Sossolous to the crine of carrying brass knuckies. His explanation was that some of his countrymen had part up a job on him, incuring bim to carry the brass knuckies.

Daniel Bennett, Edward J. Woodward, and John Colbach, were committed to Leulow street fail yesterday for having had in their possession some coupons that had been stolen by the boys who were recently arrested for robbing the mails in this city.

Clarence Brown, a New York thief, under sentence of five years imprisonment in Sine Sing prison, escaped from that institution on Wednesday evening. He had served a year and had so far gained the condidence of the warden that that officer had made him his cook.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

A Friend of the Murray Hill Belles Awatting her Sentence Somebody Paying Big Board Bills in the Ludlow Street Juil. Mile. Leonie Jouvin, the Paris modiste, is to be arraigned for scattence on her pies of smuggling before Judgo Benedict to-day. The understanding in

before Judgo Benedict to-day. The understanding a that she will be fined and committed to , udiow street jan for abort term. Her threat at the time of her arrest to make public the names of the Marray Hill beauties who e foreign wardrobes but no duty is not like y to be fulfill das she has been restrained by some pictures are considered as the full days and has been restrained by some picture weeks she has occupied a suite of rooms in the northeastern was of Lu flow street jul, and has been attended by a young mald who ecompound her from France. Her board has been pidd by unknown persons, who are orden'ly abor to pay internally, as it is said to be \$75 a week. The Cu tom floure authorities are still may convering to keep secret the names of M.ie. Jouvin's customers.

Wilnelm Johanson, in the General Sessions pesterlay, pleaded out ty to an indictment of burglary in the first degree. On the night of Dec. 23 he entered

A Once Wealthy German's Suicide. Albert Schekel, a German, shot bimself in the head in his room at 22 Chrystie street yesterday at head in his room at 22 Chrystic street yesterday at noon, and died in a few minutes. He was formerly a man of gre t wealth, out quit his country and his fortune on account of domestic troubles, and for some fitteen years sked out a livelhood by working as a waiter in Jones's Wood and similar resorts in summer, and by pending stationery in the winter. Yesterday he suffered an a tack of oil edite at the kidner, a difference and a tack of heart disease, to wife he was subject. While suffering intense pain from this attack, which his physician said would have proved mortal in less than tackou aours, he shot himself. He was 62 years old.

About six o'clock last evening a young woman of preposessing appearance shoot by the door of the adle 'cabin of the Hobosen farry boat Wechawken, on

The Academy last hight was again a scene of a lender, the occasion being the third annual ball of the Infant Asylum. In the boxes were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Toward, Commodere Garrison and daughter, Gen. and Mrs. Hancock, Chan see M. Depow, Col. Tracy, Col. Cittord, A. H. Barilett, Gen. Regar M. Cullen, M. Jorden. Woodward, Commissioner Thom a S. Branau, Theodore M. es, any others. There were iwenty-two cames on the programme. The new-est and best was the vaise "Nauthus," by Myron A.

District Attorney Phelps produced George Nyman, the Nassau street jeweller, and John Cratt, the tamond speculator, in the General Sessions yesterday. explaid instruct they had just been by user from San Franci so under guber, actrial requisitions, to be arrived upon too indictments charging that they had solven jewery worth \$18,000 from Charles scheduling. Fox & Co. and Middleon & Co. They jended not county. Other firms that say they were victimized by the pissours prior to their flight, have filed complaining against them.

At the meeting of the Aidermen Mr. Purroy offered resolutions condemning the inver-ference by the President, Gen. Sheridan, and the United States troops with the Louisians Legislature. The resolutions were adopted by 14 to 8, the Custom H uses Aldermon, namely, Mesars, Bittings, Desug, Howard, Morros, Recinson, Sincason, Sonnworth, and Vance, voting in the nightive.

The McNally Inquest. The jury inquiring into the cause of the kill-ig of John McNady, who was assaulted in a Boad treet, B coklyn, dance house, ran by Joseph and John Prin 2, and who died from the effects of his injury re-ceived there, restoring rendered a vertical against the lands of inknown parties. The coroner would not raised John Printz Robinson, and Lechard, who were are ted on supple of

A Move in the Right Direction. and Parks have been directed by the Common Council to report on what public improvements work can be dene this whater, and the Commissioners of Charities an Correction have been ordered to inform the oard of their measure, for the reflect of the out-door poor.

The Smooth Vault Cover Nuisance. As Mr. John W. Mangam of the Old Colony steamboat Company was passing 40 Vesey strict he

THE OTHER POLITICIANS.

and one of them asked for the change of a \$5 note.

Mr Stott stooped over to comply with the request, when one of the men grabbed him by the head, pinning it to the desk, and the other jumped over the counter and bound and gasged him. The roboters then insuly gathered up all the currency they could find, amounting to about \$10,000, fortunately overlooking a package containing \$15,000. They were disturbed by a woman coming to a front door, and retreated by a back door, crossing the river on the leading and were seen to enter a sleich and drive off. It is thought, however, they did not go far before secreting themselves, and at 140 P. M. two men were arrested on suspicion, and are now having a hearing. Sr. Stott thinks they are the robbers, but cannot swear positively. One of them was about five feet three, and wore a smif-colored coat and bat. The other was about five feet ten, and wore dark clothing.

The Massachusetts Scuntorship. The National Woman's Suffrage Association

Large Pires in Rutland. RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 14.—Two large fires here to-night. Eight buildings gone and the fire still raging.

The Weather Office Prediction. Rising and high barometer, low and falling temperature, clear or partly cloudy weather, and westerly or northerly wisels.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Master Mason in Jersey City Lodge No. 74, Peter J. Donohue has been appointed receiver of the Guardian Savings Eank.

William W. Leenard of 408 West Twentieth street, eled of delirium Lemens in Believue Hospital, last night. The second annual hop of the Greenwich Association will take place at Mar's Academy, 28st Receiver street, to night. William Davis fell in a fit at 183 Elizabeth street yesterd y, and died before medical assistance could be procured. Jay F. Moore of 31 Morton street, who sho himself after his arrest on Wednesday on charge of embezziement, died yesterday. The trustees of the Atlantic and Pacific Tele-graph Compa y tendered the Presidency of the com-p. ny to Gen. Thomas T Eckert yesterday. Robert Akin's bosiery mill in Claverack was burned yested on cherge of swinding Edward J. Blake, in Scranton, was honorably discharged by Justice Kasmire 50,600. Thomas Bose, who fell at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third-street on the 25-h of December, ided in Believie Hospital, yesterday, his sauli having been tractured. Ernest Hermann of 25 Thomas street was run over by a cap at tedar street and Broadway la tevening. He was sent to the Park Hospital with a large teap would. Edward Doughty, a young lawyer, of 23 Park A large meeting in Zion Church last evening, Mr. John J. Zoule pressing, tendered the symmathies of the colored men at 4 women of New York to the last Gerrit Smith. Aftert Scheckel, aged 62 years, who for some time has lived alone in the third story of 22 herystic strict shot himself through his law with a pistol, yea-ter, ay, and died before needles, and could reach him.